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UNDERHILL.

R. G. Gilbert is doing dental work at the Custer house..... Miss Catalina Vassur will teach at the same district that she has heretofore in Colchester; she went Saturday..... Michael Murphy is building a 20x28 barn..... Quite a large number of citizens met at Thompson's hall Tuesday evening to get the election returns. Considerable enthusiasm was manifested. The entertainment consisted manifested. The entertainment consisted of music by the citizens band, singing by Mrs. W. S. Nay, Homer Barney and J. E. Freeman, declamation by H. L. Colegrove, There will be a dance at the Dixon house Thanksgiving eve.

ESSEX JUNCTION.

I. E. Perkins has returned from a business trip to Boston and Providence... David Hunter is putting in a furnace to heat his house... The station was crowded Tuesday night to listen to the returns. Some of the young men formed a glee club and enlivened the night with appropriate somes.

HOLTON.

E. L. White of North Buxbury went to New York city last Saturday and is expected home the last of this week...A. W. Davis visited Montpeller, Tuesday... M., wary Bohonon, the aged mother of Wil Iam Bohonon, died Sunday morning, suddenly of heart disease, at the home of Mrs. Hannah Sanderson of West Bolton. The funeral was held in the Baptist shurch at West Bolton. Rev. Mr. Bar-nard of Jericho officiated, preaching an excellent discourse from the text, "What is life?" The deceased was 81 years old. HINESEURGH.

School Superintendent G. D. Leonard is visiting the shools in Hinesburgh. Mr. A. Sykes has returned from Dorset. where he has been visiting his mother, who recently suffered from a shock..... Deacon N. D. Partch and family visit the beacon N. D. Parten and lamity visit the State capital this week... Andrew Dow has engaged with C. I. Cole in the grist mill... Mrs. Asa Weller of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting at J. G. Weller's. Mrs. John Rockwood is quite porty, a great sufferer from nervous difficulties A. Wertheim has returned from Germany, and hemselv a wife and represent.

as to be laid up for a while.

WESTFORD.

An eight year out not, who is stopping with Oberlin Bigelost, met with a sad accident while at play. Three inagers were so badly bruised by at the in the bonds of another boy as to consist as the amputation of one and possibly two finers.

Mrs. D. A. Stone who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Macomber, has returned to luminary m. Mrs. John Allen is at her father's De Michardson of Winooski. George Northway visited his aunt, Mrs. Evulue Richardson of West Randolph. J. H. H. Churcher, Jr., has re-Winoski, Needer Renardson of West Randolph ... H. M. c.mber, jr., has re-turned to college ... H. Whippe, town representative, was at home Therday... Mr. and Mrs. Felos. Ronssenn have a son. Gretta E. Cosgriff of Burlington is in

which was felt by so many in the north part of the town, as well as those living in the south part of Williston, has been somewhat remedied by hiring a boy to carry the mail from the office. The superintendent of the Sucker-hollow high way district should be presented with a very large leather medal in konor of the very unsatis factory manner in which he repaired the road near the top and a little south of the so called Frank Isham hill. Such work is a disgrace to any community.

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HUNTINGTON. Mrs. Lyster is visiting her brother in Bo ton this week.... The presiding elder. Rev. Mr. Webster, preached in the Union church at the north village last Sunday evening to a fair andience..... Mrs. Leonard Schofield of this place left town last week to have a surgical operation performed by taking a tumor from her side... Herbert W. Gillett and Miss Myrtha Gillett were married November 1. Myrtha Gillett were married November by Rev. W. H. LysterMrs. R. A by Rev. W. H. Lyster Mrs. R. A Norton is improving ... Arthur Richford i visiting friends in Waterbury this week. no preaching in the Unio

she will make her permanent hold the present. Huntington has two creameries now in running order, one at each village. The proprietors at the Centre are Norton & Conger and Norton & Norton at the North village. Potatoes have got down to 30 cents in this vicinity and farmers are holding for higher

Alonzo Laraway had his arm seriously e it by failing on a drag saw... Luke Tar-bel's large barn filled with hay and grain

THE NEWS IN VERMONT, was burned Tuesday evening. Loss \$2500, as insurance. The origin of the fire is inknown...Ten veterans who voted for Harrison in 1840, cast their votes for Harrison and Morton Tuesday, some of them being over 30 years of age. Roxbury seems a "epublican town after all, Harrison getting 17 majority over Cleveland and Fish, the latter receiving three votes. E.N. Spaniding lost a valuable horse treently... A Harrison and Morton the winding lost a valuable horse treently was seen gracefully floating from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon. She had been sick several was held from the house and church Friday forenoon s

bury, was brought here for interment, his funeral being from the Union church Thursday afternoon. He belonged to the order of Odd Fellows and the services and order of Odd Feilows and the services and burial were conducted according to their rites, a large company being present from St. Albans and Northfield..... The Good Templars union on Thursday was not very well attended through the day, nothing of especial interest transpiring, but a goodly number gathered in the evening to hear Hon. Z. S. Stanton's address on the subject of temperance. It was well handled and very much enjoyed by a large and appreciative andience.

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Edgar Maynard has moved into the Spooner house ...Mrs. Ephraim Brown had a slight shock of paralysts hast week Thursday...Robert 'Mackey of Jeffersonville has moved into the Smille house across the bridge...Mrs. Bennett Oakes has cone to the Mary Fletcher hospital for medical treatment...S, R. Miller has been making some needed repairs about his hotel....Clayton Rogers and wife of Johnson were the guests of O. D. Rogers, his brother, the past week. The young ladies of this place gave a surprise and pand party to Mrs. Maria Balch last week, \$13 in money and 8s in groceries and two cords of wood being left.

At pion.

John Hodges recently found one of his valuable bulls dead in his lot... There are several cases of measles in town... The suit over a 100 ent stove which was on trial three days cost the parties \$30 or \$30John Hodges is building a new celtar.

Stowe. W. F. Benson expents to go to Portland. W. F. Benson expens to go to Portland. Oregon, soon. He will stay this winter with his brother, who has charge of the Abinaton building. Liams Paquin died Friday of pneumonia. His tuneral was held Tuesday, Key. Mr. Donglass officiating. Mr. Paquin moved here from Cabot with his son several years are and has since been living with him. John Quian is spending a few days at home. Joseph Clair, who was stricken Friday, with what was called a paralytic shock, died Tuesday afternoon.

Morrisville. The first iccture in the winter's course will be held on Saturday evening of this week at the town hall, when C. E. Bolton will lecture upon "The Land of the Midnight Sun." There has been a very good sale of tickets for the course... A freight train going east on Thursday of last week was deraited hear the camp ground, one car being thrown straight across the track. A wrecking train was sent from

Park, Ill., are in town, whests at Chris E Sampson's......Mr. Ezra Warner of the firm Spragne, Warner & Co. of Chicago, has been in town recently to visit and assist his wife's mother, Mrs. W. H. Rem-sen, in selecting a home in Middlebury.

Wesbridge. Charles Parkill, who has been in the Charles Parkin, who has been in the on Schonist et al. Northwest for some time, returned home. The Vergennes has week looking well... Horn to Ar. and Mrs. Daniel Twitchell, on the list of November, a caughter: also to Mr and Mrs. Allen Watner on November 2, a daughter.... The whooning cough is rating input midst. Several of our young people are slown with it.

ranch. He says there was no rain there during the month of October, the weather builty very present.

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Northfield, Sergeant William Line, in charge of the United States signal service station at Northfield, furnishes us with a report of the weather for October at that station. The mean temperature was 38. the highest 61.5 on the 31st, the lowest 22.5 on the 23.4; the mean barometer was 29.940; the prevailing wind, south, and the total movement, 64.97 miles; the total precipitation was 3.53 inches; rain fell on 17 days, and there were 3 clear, 3 fair and 25 cloudy days in the month. the month.

Mr. G. B. Whitford closed up finally the estate of the late Martin Luther of that town, which has remained open for more than 20 years. New Haven,

Mrs. J. A. Cadwell is spending a week in Montpelier... Messrs. Booth & Walker are doing a large business in hay, the rating price for No. 1 being \$11, with a ten dency upward..... Polatoes are being shipped in large quantities from this sta-tion prices ranging from 25 to 70. assume a position on the editorial staff of ness of the eyes she was unable to pursue her studies longer Hallow'een wa-observed to some extent Wednesday even-

bushel. Apples are sold from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per barrel..... William Car has returned from his station \$\varepsilon\$ telegraph agent among the Adirondacks..... A Sunday school teacher's meeting was held in the church Thursday evening.

North Hero. Rev. Mr. Kinney and wife have been holding a series of meetings here the part week and much interest is being manifested.....James Reay's young child is dangerously iii.....Mary Reay is visiting her brother James at La Grange......Miss Amelia McBride, who is teaching school at Highgate, was home over Sunday being called here by the sickness of her sister's child.....Postmaster Beckwith of Burlington is putting his farm at the north end in fine shape. Within the past few years a new barn has been erected, and recently a honse, and now "Sam" Kincaid, the veteran ditcher, is tile draining the weitest part of the farm and if Grover Cieveland is not received. Mr. Beckwith will be able to make an onion bed on any part of it.....Duck shooting is good just now and occasionally a fine goose is orought down. Hunters are having hoets of fun in the Alburgh swamps party of Rouses Pointers having shot several foxes last week.

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One of the enrilest visitors in town. Wed oesday morning, to get the news, was Mr. D. D. Middlebrook, a veteran of '86 years, who voted for J. Q. Adams, and at every presidential election since. He felt greatly presidential election since. He felt greatly rejoined over the victory. The wires at the Stevens House, were in charge of Mr. C. B. F. Falmer, Tuesday night, and he remained until 4 o'clock in the morning. A large crowd remained until a late hour. At the central office of the N. E. Telephone Co., T. Neville's drug store, a party of 15 to is joily politicians remained until morning, receiving the news from Burlington. It has been decided to hav a torch light procession and a general political joilification at once.Mr. H. C. Royce arrived with his bride from St. Albans Wednesday morning. They are the guests of the Stevens House....

Probably \$1000 will change hands in this pi ce when the result is officially announced......Mrs W. W. Booth has returned from her visit to triends in Connecticut..... Waltham will lose a good cutizen when Mr. C. D. Smead leaves there for his new farm in Bakersfield, recently bought of Mr. T. L. Taompson for about \$3000. It is known as the B. B. Chase farm and contains 150 acres. Mr. Smead leaves Waltham this week.

at Vergennes, and the lake, a distance of seven miles, and a large number of voters in the town of Ferrisourgh are obliged to drive eight or one miles, by the way of Vergennes to reach the place of voting. There are between 60 and 75 voters in West Ferrisorgh . Vergennes is constantly in proving her sidewalks. The plant wais from Green to Ellow street, on School street is a case in point.

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Rev. Mr. Smith, at the jail—"My poor to be transgressor is fellow, the way of the transgressor is the vergennes and a large number of votes. Travis—"Jumping board bills."

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M. U. Coneraly has returned from Sharx Cly, where he is interested in a cattle ranch. He says there was no rain there during the month of October, the weather haits very nexa-art.

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Tunbridge. Whitney Post No. 21 G. A. R. was 'n-spected by Cap', J. E. Eldred, e Friday

evening

The butter offerings Saturday were not The outer offerings Saturday were not large. The top price paid was 22 cents... Thomas Mott of Glasgow, Scotland, is the guest of Dr. Prime... S. R. Cain, a well known and respected citizen, died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart. He had been in poor health for over a year His daughter, Mrs. G. H. Bartlett, and her husband, of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., arrived here. Saturday agening. Von. her husband, of Hoostek Falls, N. Y., arrived here Saturday evening... Young people's meetings are held in the Bachat church every Sunday afternoon, conducted by Rev. S. E. Miller... Rev. D. W. Davis of Mendon occupied the Advect desk Sunday morning... C. S. Bristol and family leave for Gresham, Neb., their future home, Wednesday... E. G. Colby of Lincoln has bought C. S. Bristol's residence on Church street... Rev. D. Perry of Lincoln occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. of Lincoln occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. W. O. Tower.... Halloween was observed here by the boys, some of whom were unable to decide what was innocent fin. Destruction of property may be fun for the boys, but it is not for the owner... Less than a dozen tickets have been sold for the lecture course. The association will probably become a thing of the pastacompanion of the Bristol railroad... Death has made sad inroads on the people of Bristol this year, removing some of of Bristol this year, removing some of our best and most respected citizens. There has been a great deal of sickness, much of which is due to lack of sewers. It is about time that the people took some action on this important question. Middlesex.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Chase of Middle-sex, celebrated their 50th wedding anni-versary, October 17 at the residence of Isaac B. Carr. There was a large gather-ing of relatives and friends, although the roads were extremely bad, 115 being present. There were among the guests several fine singers and musicians. Dr. G. W. Ainsworth of Montpelier, sang a baliad entitled "The Songs of Home," and a beautiful anthem. He also read some of observed to some extent Wednesday evening, noticeable mainly by the fact that personal property of various kinds to all appearances had changed ownership during the hight.... The Central Vermont railroad are to put in a spur track at this.

Westfield.

Mrs. Alvin Crosby of Compton, Canada, is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Wright....Mrs. Ladd is visiting her brother, L. S. Woodworth....Mrs. B. Trumpass has returned from Massachusetts....Mrs. Julius Davis is quite sick with rheumatic difficulties...Mr. and Mr. Edwin Boynton take a trip to Boston this week.... Miss Dell Stone began her third term in district No. 1 last Monday...Byron Woods cut his ankle with an ax last week.... O. P. Wright has just completed a nice sugar house... The brass band connected with the Odd Girls Dramutic club of North Troy played through the village last Friday... The Methodist society has purchased a weather vane for their church... Warren Farman was on the invalid list last week...Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hodgkins received a daughter in their family. October 29...Mrs. Eliza Glipin has been quite poorly for a few days... The Loyal Temperance Legion will meet with Miss Lallian Wright at three o'clock next Saturday afternoon...Mrs. W. B. Glipin has tearly recovered from her fever...Notwithstanding the absence of the pastor, the usual Sunday services were held at the Congregational church last Sunday...Mrs. Charlotte Boutwell of Kansas is visiting her brother, Williard Farman, and other relatives in the east....The bour of the evening service in Farman, and other relatives in the east. ... The bour of the evening service in the Methodist church has been changed from 5 to 6:30... A very favorable report is given by those who attended the drama "Toe Flowing Bowl" presented by the Old Girls Dramatic club at Alken's hall, Troy, last Friday evening ... Byron Gilman and sister are spending a few days at Montpelier... Miss Inez Milier of Newport is in towe.

Read "Cressy,"

A NEWSPAPER VICTIMIZED.

A Democratic Appeal Appears in a Re-

publican Organ. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.-The most Indicrous event of the campaign took place here to-day, and is the talk of the town. which the democratic State ticket headed by Mayor Francis was praised as only a cunning flatterer can praise. On the other hand, the epublican State ticket was denounced. The men bought the first page of the Glo e and the "ad." appeared the morning. It produced a panic among the republicans, and the office was flooded with orders to stop the paper. It was rumored that the Globe had flopped into the democratic fold and committees were appointed and indignation meetings held. The Globe-Democrat finally issued an ex-tra this evening, in which it explained how the error occurred, and said it was still true to the republican party. This still true to the republican party. This quelled some of the panic, but the effect will be disastrous to the Missouri repub-

OUR KALEIDOSCOPE.

De Smith-"Travis, what are you doing for exercise, this fall?"

hard.

Blobson-"What's good for insomnia,

Popinjay-"Counting. Did you ever try counting a thousand, slowly ! Blobson-Lots of times, but I never saue

a success of it.' Popinjay-"Why not?" Blobson-"Why, hang it all, I always get to sleep before I can finish." Ryder-"Seems as though I don't see

you at the opera as often as I did before you were married, Brown ?" Brown (trying to stuff a bottle of soothing syrup deeper into his overcoat pocket "No. We have private musicals up at

our place every night now." Johnny Dumpsey, presenting himself at come to school.

Teacher (greatly amused)-"But you are Johnny, rapidly disappearing in the di-

rection of the woods-"No, I ain't neith-As a gentleman was returning to his home on Winooski avenue, at about 11 o'clock last night, he heard some rather

feeble shouting, and soon came upon a person in the last stages of vinous ecstasy. clinging to one of the electric light poles, and proclaiming, at intervals of every few "H'rah for Clevelan' an' Harrison !"

The gentleman stopped and said. 'Seem to me you are inclined to give both parties an equal share of the spoils, my friend : "Yeshr!" was the emphatic reply. "I'm a (hle) Fisk man, b'gosh, an can 'ford t'begen'rous (bic). 'Rah f'r Har-

This being leap year, there will be no indian summer this fall; if there is anything in that line it will be squaw summer.—Chicago Gobe. The humor of the situation will not be perfectly rounded out until Burchard's

print.—Waterbury American Fuddle-You know Stocks, don't you Doctor-Yes, indeed! He's a patient of Fuddle-Pretty wide-awake man, isn't

Doctor-I guess so. I'm treating him for insomnia.—Lowell Citizen.

Visitor (to convict)—I suppose you find your life here very thresome, my friend?
Convict—Oh, no, sir. I have been a burglar for a good many years, and have worked hard and conscientiously at the business, and as I am only up for three years I feel that the rest is doing me good.—New York Sun. A correspondent of the Liverpool Mer-

cury says that he heard some cornet playing from a phonograph which had been repeated more than a thousand times, and all the notes were as clear and distinct as ever." Down with the phonograph.—

Drake's Magazine.

VERMONT'S ELECTION.

BIG GAIN FOR HARRISON OVER BLAINE'S VOTE.

Great Falling Off for the Man of Luck-A Gain of 17 per cent, in the Republican Vote-A Probable Majority of Over 28,000.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Nov. 7 .- One hundred and forty of the two hundred and forty-three towns in the State give Harrison 32,769, Cleveland 11,941, Fisk 982, scattering 34. The same towns in 1884 gave Blaine 28,273, Cleveland 12,315, St. John 1185, Butler 495. The republican majority over all, in the towns heard from, is 19,812 against 14,277 in 1884. The republican net gain is seventeen per cent. If the vote in the remaining towns is relatively the same Harrison's majority will be twenty-eight thousand.

THE ELECTION IN VERMONT.

The Result in Chittenden County with the

Vote of the Towns in Detail. Chittenden county gives Harrison 4149, Cleveland 1940, Fisk 97, Streeter 5, Harrison's plurality is 2309 and his maority over all 2107. Blaine's plurality in 884 was 1754 and his majority 1638. net republican gain is therefore 409. The vote by towns is as follows:

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Cleveland 15,142, Fisk 1033, Streeter 25.

Orange County shows a Gain of 500, The returns from Orange county complete re follows: Harrison 2786, Cleveland 1877, Fisk 112. In 1884 the vote of the county stood, Blaine 2351. Cleveland 1392, St. John 117, Butler 26

The republican gain is therefore about A Gain of Over 500 in Addison County.

The vote of Addison county with the exception of the town of Goshen, which east a republican vote of 50 in 1884, is as follows: Harrison 3964, Cleveland 607, Fisk 128, scattering 1. In 1884 the same towns gave Blaine 3428, Cleveland 600, St. John 170 and Butler 34.

Gains in Lamoille. The vote in Lamoille County with the exception of the town of Belvidere, which, in 1884, gave Blaine 41 and Cleveland 22, 5 as follows: Harrison 1,751, Cleveland 520, Streeter 19. In 1884 the same towns gave 1,526, Cleveland 609, St. John 78

The Country in the Lake.

The towns in Grand Isle County, with the exception of the town of Grand Isle, which in 1884 gave Blaine 85, Cleveland 45, St. John 2, and Butler 12, give Harrison 368, Cleveland 130, and Fisk 3. In 1884 they gave Blaine 322, Cleveland 162, St. John 16, and Butler 4.

Rutland County Shows a Large Repub-

lican Gain. Rutland county complete, with the exception of the town of Tinmouth, which in 1884 gave Blaine 74, Cleveland 3, St. John I, and Fisk I, gives Harrison 5993, Cleveland 2405, Fisk 133. The same towns in 1884 gave Blaine 5022, Cleveland 2250, today at least \$750,000. St. John 159, Butler 163. The republican gain is over 700,

Windsor Remains the Banne! County of the State.

Windsor county complete with exception of the small town of Baltimore, which ster of condolence to Sackville gets into in 1884 gave Blaine 11 and Cleveland 1, gives Harrison 5612, Cleveland 1453 and Fisk 61. In 1884 the same towns gave Blaine 5009, Cleveland 1600, St. John 115 and Butler 5s. The republican gain is therefore about 800.

> BERLIN, Nov. 7.-The results of the Prussian elections make the standing of of the parties as follows: 133 conserva-tives, 64 free conservatives, 98 centerists. 87 national liberals, 29 members of the freisinnige party, 13 Poles, 2 Danes, 2 Guelphs and one independent. Stocke, Richter, Rickert, Friedger, Gneist and Virchow are elected.

Brakeman Cooper of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain road, who was injured by the cars near Irona on the night of October 24, died on Saturday as a result of the shock to his system. Everything possible was done to alleviate his suffer-ings, but all to no avail. "AUNT MARTHA" GRAYSON.

An Incident Connected with One of Eggle-

ston's Characters-A Hearty Greeting. It seems to me fitting to the story of "The Graysons" to publish a little incident con-rected with "Aunt Martha" that came under my personal observation. The incident of which I speak occurred when Lincoln and Douglas were making their famous tour of Hinois, and were to speak at Hayanna, Mason

About 6 o'clock on the day previous there came to the house of the friend with whom I was stopping an old lady, who had walked I do not know how many miles to see "dear old Abs." She wore a calico sun bonnet and a

withal had such a kindly face that one forgother hornely attire and tackwest manners.

She talked masseautly of Mr. Lincoln, always calling him "Old Abe," and was so eager and trembling in her desire to see him that I could not help wondering what possible interest she could have in him, or he in her. I learned that Lincoln, years before had saved the life of her son, who was accused of murder, and no scrap of evidence seemed possible to save him from the gallows. Here, then, was the mother of the young man whose story I had so often heard.

She did not wait for the steam whistle to nor do you see half a score of "hell boys" berald his coming. With trembling fingers sho tied the strings of her sun bonnet under her chin, lighted her pipe—I'm sure I'm not beschkeepers, and is not used by outsider. mistaken in this—and hurried nervously and the public in general for a noisy render away, saying as she left, "I must be the first vous." to take him by the hand." And sure enough she was. The whistle blew, the crowd surged down to the landing, but the old lady was already there. No sooner was the plant thrown out than "Aunt Martha" stepped upon it, and was indeed the first to meet and

She came back to the house shortly after, her face radiant with joy, the tears still coursing down her withered checks, and cried out between intervals of hysterical sobs: "I've seen him—he was not ashamed of me—he took my old hand and wrong it with a will, saying, 'Howdy, Aunt Martha! How are all the folks! I'm right glad to see you. "-Mrs. H. L. Toblen in The Century.

Federal Hospitals in 1864.

I am back again in Washington, on my regular daily and nightly sources. Of course there are many specialties. Dotting a ward bere and there are always cases of poor fellows, long suffering under obstinate wounds, or weak and disheartened from typhoid fever, or the like; marked cases, meeting special and sympathetic neurishment. These I sit down and either tilk to or silently caser them up. They always like it hugely (and so do I). Each case has its peculiarities, and needs some new adaptation.

I have learnit to thus conform—learnt a cultarities, and needs some new adaptation. I have learnt to thus conform—learnt a good deal of hospital wisdom. Some of the poor young chaps, away from home for the kept after the American method. You pay first time in their lives, hunger and thirst for here from \$5 to \$4 per day, according to size affection; this is sometimes the only thing and location of room. This sum entitles you that will reach their condition. The men to bedroom, light, bath, brenkfast, and dinlike to have a pencil and something to write ner at table d'hote. The Windsor has a in. I have given them cheap pocket diaries, handsome exterior; it is well fitted up, and and almanaes for 1864, interleaved with blank has electric light, clovator, besides swim-

torial magazines or story papers—they are always acceptable. Also the morning or evening papers of the day. The best books I liament, government offices, Horse Guards, do not give, but lend to read through the wards, and then take them to others, and so planned coffee room and private dining saon; they are very punctual about returning the books. In these wards, or on the field, as I thus continue to go round. I have come to adapt myself to each emergency, after its kind or call however trivial, however solpatient is unwilling any one should do atory poetical pieces. We would gather in a large group by ourselves after supper and ing, and occasionally by an amusing game Whitman in The Century.

The Wealth of the Queen.

There was a rumor affect in London to the freet that an increased allowance would be prictor and manager are both hard to find. effect that an increased allowance would be asked for on behalf of the Prince of Wales and his family during the natume session. If it proves true, the proposal will undoubtedly reserve several black eyes. Economists argue that there is no call for this additional ladies of an uncertain age. They still keep expense. The queen has an amounty drawn from the consolidated fund of \$1,325,000, which is especially allotted to meet those exists usually one and sixpense cach person is usually one and sixpense cach person is usually one and sixpense cach person. which is especially allotted to meet those expenses connected with her high position, the partial weight of which has been transferred to the heir apparent. But that is only a portion of the enormous income which good for time and frugal habits have placed at the distance, he tendered this agreed upon to the head of the reval family. The posal of the head of the royal family. The amount in settling his bill, but was at once new Domestay book discloses the fact that reminded that for each night four and sixthe queen's private estates extend over 37, pence more (\$1.12) must be paid, there being 372 acres, the annual rental, even at the three persons.—"M. P." in Home Journal. lately depreciated prices, being \$130,655. Some years ago her majesty, acting under the advice of Land Sydney, purchased the Claremont estate for the sum of \$500,000, estimated at the time as being a little over half industry in many Italian and Prench cities.

burg and the Villa Hohenlohe at Baden. As to personal property, there was the bequest of a quarter of a million left to her majesty by Sir James Camdon Neild. This will was proved in 1852, and the bequest most new have reached magnificent proportions. Then there was the property left by the prince consort, estimated to have reached nearly \$5,000,000, but as this will was never proved and so escaped probate duty, the exact amount is not known. These items are own and above the queen's annual savings. The aggregate money sum at her majesty's disposal for family purposes would hence approach to the succession of the successor of the same and grated parmesan, familiar to those who have partaken of "macaroni alsogo" in South Italy. Having filled a magnify china box1 with this delicious commend, he set it beposal for family purposes would hence appear to be, at the lowest computation, such forchis lori-a gourmand of the first water as renders unnecessary national solicitude on the subject. The Prince of Wales will watch the effect of his experiment.

book about the way they quarrel in India about their houses and oblige magistrates to interfere to keep the peace. *Dear, good missionary" in Africa, to keep order among his blacks, fires at them a charge of No. 2 verbal tribute to the merits of his course discounted by the care of the merits of his course discounter. shot at 100 yards, as he says, "with magical covery he unwittingly bestowed a name upon effect,"—Prentice Muliord in New York that admirable preparation which has again.

LONDON HOTEL CUSTOMS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST GLEANED FROM A TOURIST'S NOTE BOOK,

The Great Difference Between English Hotels and Those of the United States. Special Features of the London Rotel. A Type-The Proprietor.

Ring your fell in an American hotel at any time and up comes a pitcher of leed water: ring your bell of a morning in an English Abe." She were a called sun bounet and a hotel and up comes a pitcher of boiling clean dark called dress of rather scant pro- water, it being pre-unsel that you desire to portions, and was tollworn and withcred, but shave. Impost of leed water a patcher of withal had such a kindly face that one forgot | but water is also brought to your room in-

whose every I had so often heard. loaf at will. There are usually two writing
The next morning the old lady was up rooms, in which order and quiet reign, and The next morning the old hely was ny long before the rest of us, nervently reaming about, and scarcely able to control her agriculture. The major tion. "Lam going to be the first to greet "Old Abo" when he leaves the bout," she said cover and over again; "and I want to tell him how glad I am that he has become so great."

1888. If which cover that quart reign, and to not admirted. That rooms are richly appointed, each deak having a small electure lamp, and the first stationary in the cover again. The remark applies only to hotels of the very first class—the Langiana, for example. You never hear the cry of "front."

> To one accustomed to the immense parlors stal public rooms of an American hotel the irawing room" and other apartments of an

English hotel seem small, but there is a home and comfortable air about the English house which American hotels soldern or never possess. Even the public rooms of the Metropole, a house which cost several millions of dollars, which covers an acre of ground and entertains 800) people at one time under its roof, seems small compared with those of our leading hotels. The comfort of guests, rather than imposing size of public rooms, is their main consideration. Another special feature also of a first class house over here is the wine cellars. The days of your "two bottle men" may have departed, not so the love that Englishmen henr for good wine. The Metropole is owned by a company which has when it is understood that the stock of wines

Victoria street, Westminster, which is aper.

For reading I generally have some old pichotel is conveniently situated, being within a few minutes' walk of the Victoria station, clubs, theatres, etc. It contains a well loons which overlook the gardens of Christ church.

A TYPICAL FIRST CLASS HOTEL There are many larger hotels in Londor than Long's, in New Bond street, but none The same towns in 1884 gave Blaine 35, emn, every one fustified and made real under think yourself that a good, solid macadist is intest wors, it begins in this latest wors, it begins in this latest wors, it begins in the same towns in 1884 gave Blaine 35, solid macadism think yourself that a good, solid macadism the same towns in 1884 gave Blaine 35, solid macadism the this but me, but passages from the Bible, expounding them, prayer at the beliside, explanations of doctrine, etc. (I taink I see my friends smiling at this confession, but I and from Americans of good taste who prewas never more in earnest in my life.) In fer a comparatively small home like mansion camp and everywhere I was in the habit of to a great caravansary. Long's accommodater reading or giving recitations to the men.

They were very fond of it, and liked declam. room are wholly covered with Cobelin tepes try, each panel containing a skillfully exlarge group by ourselves after supper and spend the time in such readings, or in talk. tive. But as for pictures, the walls of every called the game of twenty questions, -Walt | room in the house, even the bed rooms on the top story, are hung with choice engravings and paintings in off by modern artists of ac

knowledged merit. You rarely see the proprietor of a leading In London all the leading hotels are owned

its market value. It is said to be worth teday at least \$750,000.

The queen also possesses property at Cobarg and the Villa Hobenlohe at Buden. As or desserts. It is said to have had its birth

hardly get the new allowance under those circumstances.—London Cor. New York Press.

Water the effect of his expectation of the circumstances of the circums The Shotgan at Long Range.

Dreadful stories of missionary life in India and Africa by a Dr. Cust, who has written a mess grew upon him, his enthusiasm race to to it ever since .- Golden Argos